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Presentation Will Perhaps Be Made Next Wednesday if Delegates Are at St. Germain.

ITALIAN PREMIER ORLANDO IN PARIS

the German Navy is Refused by Council of Foreign Ministers-

Although the peace terms | which the allied and associated Austrians are virtually complete and report says that next Wednesday has been chosen as the Germain.

the Austrian compact, which it is said require demobilization of the Austrian army, prevent conscription, and the dismantling of the famous Ekoda armament works.

eccived Italian Premier Orlando and nitely postpone that measure today. Foreign Minister Connino, at the war Without debate the senate this

claimed the warships were necessary baliffs. for the defense of their country.

Washington, May 15 .- National suicide would be the effect of America's entrance into the League of Nations under the revised covenant, declared Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, former secretary of state, and republican member of the senate foreign relaions committee, in a statement today. The senate. Knox asserted, has power to amend the peace treaty.

Germany has met with another rebuff from the council of four of the eace conference in the effort her dentipotentiaries at Versailles are making to secure alterations in the peace treaty by setting forth objecions in a series of notes.

The council has refused to consider the note sent by the Germans regarding international labor legislation and in a lengthy note states the reasons why such consideration is not iven. The council's belief that the erms of the treaty must meet the oberts the Germans profess to desire set forth, and the defects in the erman plan are pointed out.

Berlin, May 14.-Count von Brockorff-Rantzau, handed to M. Clemeneau, preident of the peace conferyesterday three notes, one of thich deals with the economic aspect of the peace terms and the effect they will have on Germany. It is pointed at in this note Germany is no longer in agrarian state and cannot feed

ere than forty million people. The economic terms of the peace reaty with their restrictions of trade and other factors which are involved scans, the note says, that "many milons of people in Germany will perth. all the more quickly as the naen's health is already broken by the

The note points out that Germany two generations has passed from agrarian to an industrial state. is an agrarian state it could feed forty million persons and as an industrial antry, it was able to provide food or 67,000,000 people the note declares. sefore the war, it is said, 15,000,000 emans were dependent for their living upon foreign trade shipping and

The note proceeds to indicate in deall how the peace conditions would roduce economic paralysis, destroy erman industry and make it impossito provide work and food for milions of people, "who would be oblig-

d to emigrate or perish." No relief work however large its tale or however long in duration fould prevent wholesale loss of life.

The peace terms," the note contin-"would demand of Germany sevtal times as many victims as did the There have been nearly a million

rictims of the blockade." Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau conludes by stating he considers it his lity, before presenting further details. bring these general remarks to the lowledge of the allied and associated delegates and promises to furnish stalistical evidence if it is required.

ALMOST A DAY

Authority to Tax With Premium On Scalp of Evading Canines is Pro-vided in Measure.

GNERAL BAME BILL PASSES THE SENATE

Polish Request for Part of Important Corporation on Franchise Tax Measures Are Passed By Senate, Among Other Bills.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 15,-Senator Stokes today passed through the senate a bill permitting building and loan powers are to present to the associations to invest in Liberty

day the Austrians will be called noon by a vote of 34 to 27. The measbefore the peace congress, ne- declares dogs personal property. It gotiations may be delayed by imposes a tax of \$2 on all male dogs and female dogs that have been spayed reason of the fact that Hungary, and \$4 on female dogs over six months where extremely unstable con- old. It provides for and makes it the duty of the police and sheriff to kill ditions still exist, has failed to all unlicensed dogs and allows a appoint delegates to go to St. bounty of \$1 for each dog slaughtered

The council of four Thursday of \$5 on kennels with less than ten continued the discussion of mil-dogs and \$10 for more than ten; it itary items to be embodied in and poultry killed by dogs and establishes a curfew for dogs, which must e at home at night.

Many amendments were offered to modify the bill, but its supports were well organized and voted down all

Pool Room Bill Postponed. The senate made merry over Bryan's bill prohibiting the use of screens in Paris, May 15.-Premier Clemenceau pool rooms before it voted to indefi-

ministry today. No announcement was morning passed and sent to the house made concerning the conference. It the bill making appropriations for citstood the American delegation rus canker, as amended recently by s unyielding in its position concerning the senate, and the bill increasing the fees of sheriffs of the state, which The council of foreign ministers to- had already passed the house and only day refused the Polish request for a goes back for concurrence in an part of the German navy. The Poles amendment doubling the fees of

By a vote of 19 to 9 the senate passed the general game bill with amendments adopted by that body Tuesday. The measure which now goes to the house, provides for the appointment of a state game warden by the governor and creates a state season the entire year for female deer and hen turkeys. County game warwhich is practically the same as enacted at the 1917 session, and vetoed by the governor.

The senate finance and taxation ommittee's substitute for two franchise tax bills introduced by Senators Butler and McLeod, was passed in the senate this afternoon by a vote of 26 to 3.

The measure provides a corporaand national banks, trust companies engaged exclusively in interstate comnerce, railroads, which are already subject to mileage tax of ten dollars dining car companies, express comare now required to pay annual tax other residents of this city. based on gross receipts. Incorporated religious bodies, fairs, etc., not operated for profit are also exempt.

DEFACEMENT OF WIRZ MONUMENT IS BEING PROBED

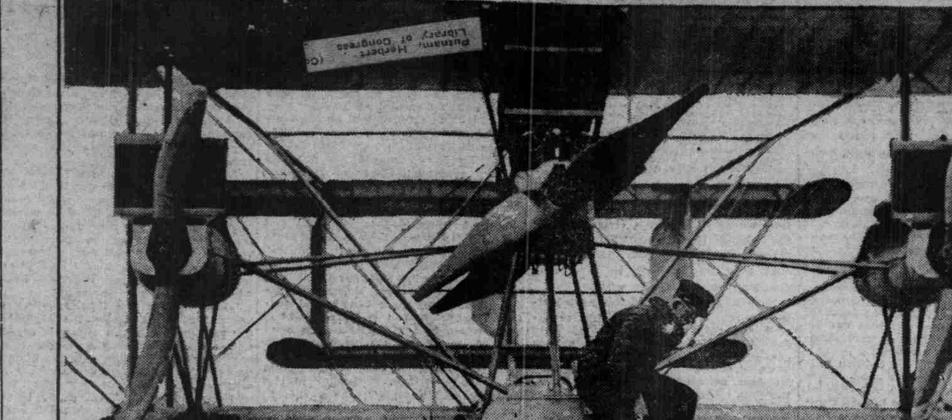
Americus, Ga., May 15 .- Blame for E the defacing recently of the monument at Andersonville, Georgia, to Major Henry E. Wirz, Confederate soldier, now out of the service and to Private McNally, still in the service at Souther flying field here.

was not announced. The others implicated were Harold Yackey, a discharged officer, and Myron E. Lackey. private, both believed to be in California. painted in German colors one night recently.

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT ON WHITE GIRL

Dublin, Ga., May 15.-Jim Waters. negro, accused of assaulting a young white girl in Johnson county two weeks ago, was lynched near Wrights- Fuel Administrator Garfield. ville today. The negro was being taken to the county jail at Macon when he was taken from Deputy Sheriff Smith.

Waters had worked on a farm for the parents of his victim for years and was a trusted negro. He disappeared after the crime and was captpred at Sunhill, Washington county,



This picture of the NC-3 shows how the big American trans-Atlantic planes ride the water on their boat-

TO "TAKE-OFF"

forced to Return to Tres- Sponsoring of Ship "Welka" passey on Account of Heavy Loads of Fuel Taken For Long Flight.

Trepassey, N. F., May 15 .- The jinx which visited the NC-4 on the initial leg of the navy's trans-Atlantic flight last Thursday, compelling her to put in a Chatham, Mass, for turned its attention today to the NC-1 game department. It makes the closed and NC-3, holding them harborbound while the four caught up for the big overseas hop. The four landed here dens are also provided by the measure at 6:37, just after the one and three returned from an ineffectual attempt to get away for the Azores, they being unable to rise from the water because of the heavy loads of fuel they had taken aboard.

It is the opinion of officers at the naval air station here that Commander Towers will make every effort to complete the flight to the Azores and ion or franchise tax of fifty cents thence to Portugal this week. They thousand on capital stock of all also say that the flight cannot be long ncorporated companies except state delayed because the destroyers in the patrol are expending their fuel sup-

Interest in the trans-Atlantic flight is intense here, because nearly all of per mile; insurance surety, guaranty the men making the attempt are well and fidelity company, of sleeping and known locally through having been stationed at the air station. A numpanies and other corporations which ber of them were at one time or an-

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL O'JER THE UNIVERSE

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 15 .- The jury to try the million dollar libel was laid today by the investigating suit of Henry Ford against the Chi- be made by the shop committee. This be prohibited by this act. board at Souther Field to two soldiers cago Daily Tribune was completed this decision was made known to men in

Madison, N. J., May 15 .- Florham, to try McNally, the result of which was sold at auction here today for \$25,000, said to be a new record price for any animal of its breed,

The Wirz monument was ures published today by the war department showed the total casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces during the war were 286,044. Battle deaths numbered 48,909.

> regulations governing the production, manufacture, distribution or transportation of oil in its various forms, including gasoline and of natural gas, were removed today by orders of the

Washington, May 15 .- The prospect of adoption by congress of the woman suffrage resolution was bettered by Senator-elect Keyes, of New Hampshire, republican, would vote for se measure, making thirteen Senatorselect who have declared they would Wednesday night. Officers stated that support the amendment, suffrage

DISSATISFIED

is Reported to Have Started Trouble-600 At Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of union men in sympathy with the walkout at the ship yards yesterday morning of wood President Allen of the district coun-

cil of carpenters and joiners presided. meeting had been determined upon which Senator Russell is chairman. the previous night, and that the real action of the unions was taken at that limit to sixteen years and increasing the time, the second meeting being held salary of the state labor inspector six Washington.

the walk-out at the yards in the mornnumber who walked out, his advices above 150.

tion of the unions in sending a comto come forward and leave their contributions. Meanwhile speeches on the matter at issue were made by a number of members of the organization. that the trouble resulted over the "Welka". After the launching of the first ship from the yards, the company decided it was contended, that the second ship launched should be snona letter from the company, which was read at the meeting. Acting on this notification, the shop committee, A special courtmartial was convened two-months-old Guernsey bull calf, after a canvas of the different crafts ries. (He is a physician. engaged on the ship, selected 14 names. from which the name of Mrs. Harry Del Campo was chosen by lot. Mr. Washington, May 15.—Revised fig- on the ship. He sent for his wife to of amendment at a later date. come from Philadelphia for the launching.

upon the selection of Mrs Del Camo, the company suddenly changed i's mind and selected the wife of Pres. Washington, May 15 .- All rules and Sweeney for the honor, and that Mr. Del Campo was invited to withdraw fils wife's name as a candidate. Mr. Del Campo took the position that the matter was not in his hands but in the hands of the shop committee, and Le refused to take the action indicated to him. Thereupon, it was state, the was notified that his services would be no longer required by the com-

> The various speakers alleged that this was but one of the indications that the men were not receiving such treatment as must be accorded them if Micient co-operation were to he maintained in the industry, and ther

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Bill Seeking to Place Re- Attitude of Italians Toward will be met by citizens of Bonifay on sponsibility on Probation Officers is Pending in

(BY HERBERT FELKEL) Tallahassee, May 15 .- Whether or not workers was held last night at the be abolished and the needs for child labor W. O. W. hall on Romana street. legislation in Florida were discussed in About 600 men were present and the senate when the bill by Senator Carlreading with amendments recommended Chairman Allen stated that the by the organized labor committee

The bill provides for raising the age for the purpose of providing means hundred dollars, paying him \$2,400 a year to carry out the decision made at the instead of \$1,800 as at present. It also first meeting ,namely, to send a com- provides for an assistant labor inspected mittee to lay their grievances before at a salary of \$1,800. The amendment by the proper federal authorities, at said was unanimously recommended, aboiishes the state labor inspector and uit Chairman Allen further stated that proposed assistant and places the in spection in the hands of the probation ing was not in any sense of the word officers of the state. The bill does not a strike, but was the individual ac- affect towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants. tion of men who believed they were The question was on the adoption of the acting for principle, and he said that Carlton the bill was informally passed amendments, but on motion of Senator while he had no definite check on the over for the purpose of amendment later. Senator Carlton said that only were assuring that the number was counties had probation officers and the passage of this bill with the suggested Those who wished to support the ac- amendments would greatly cripple the work which had progressed well in .e. mittee to Washington were requested cent years. He said the committee had admitted the inspection was necessary by providing that it be done by the proba-

tion officers. Senator Russeil said the amendment had been unanimously adopted by the It was explained from the platform committee, that the original bill sought to raise the salary of the state labor inchoice of a lady to sponsor the ship spector six hundred dollars and give him an assistant, that the senate itself was violating the proposed law by employing pages, all of whom are under the age limit, that the probation officers could easily do this inspection work, that Flo. sored by the wife, daughter or other ida was an agricultural state and he near relative of some man who had no crime in the boys of his town selling worked on the ship, the selection to the Saturday Evening Post, which would

Senator Turner stated there had been at least three deaths of children in the cedar mills of his county and he had am- | en and children in the Greek islands putated a quart of children's fingers as a result of acidents in these pencil facts. nsurance would not protect a child under sixteen years, he said, and he wanted to amend the bill to apply to every county Del Campo was a foreman engaged hil' be temporarily passed for the purpose

"Childhood is not the producing perlad of life," said Senator Carlton, It was stated by the speakers that we interfere with this work we will find out later that the working of the citizen in youth has decreased his usefulness maturity, and we shall regret it."

DR. FRAZER IS MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERIANS

New Orleans, May 15 .- Dr. A. M Frazer, of Staunton, Virginia, was elected moderator at the afternoon to take down the Greek flag, hoisted ession here today of the fifty-ninth general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church. He succeeds Dr. James Vance, of Nashville, Tenn. Steady progress towards the evangelization of the world was reflected in the report of the committee on foreign missions submitted to the as-

GREEKS PLAN

Against.

STORIES TOLD OF GRAVE ATROCITIES

Idea of Movement is to Urge Policies.

That the American Greeks are whole heartedly with the polices of President Wilson and the others of the American pate in the demonstrations. and that they stand ready to face, tion Army all over the country, here with the Americans and the allies, any Elks are giving to the movement thou connection, is the sentiment voiced by man Col. John L. Hughes, who is closeested in an international movement protesting against suppression of the national will of the Greeks of the Dodocanesus and Northern Spirus.

The movement has already taken the form of mass meetings in many of the large cities of the United States called for the purpose of disseminating information concerning atrocities which Greeks, Orthodox Christians, ave been made to suffer at the hands of Moslems or Italians, now dictators over those parts of old Greece which until the recent war were for many years under the dominion and oppression of Turkey and since have fallen into the hands of the Italians, whom it is claimed are no more considerate nett; treasurer, McCallum; publicity lands than were the Turks.

The movement, it is expected, will be augmented by a mass meeting in Pensacola at an early date at which American born and Greek descendants soldiers are accused of stabbing wommerely because they raised the Greek

At these meetings President Wilson and the Premiers of the great powers will be asked to put an end to the unbearable conditions of oppression under which pure Greek populations are laboring in the Dodecanesus and in Northern Epirus. The union of these lands, with the mother-country, Greece, will be urged.

In connection with the movemen the following interesting story, sent J. B. Campbell, speakers; C. C. Lidout from Salonica, after having been verified as authentic, is being circu-

and men gave lives during clash with soldiers after proclamation of union. "Reports received here from the Scarpanto islands in the Aegean sea, coming by way of Crete, are that Italian troops of occupation attempted on Easter day after "e proclamation of the union of the Dodecanese islands

with Greece. "The population composed mostly of women and old men, opposed heroid resistance in the village of Athos. An old woman named Panayimtakis, with

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FT. BARRANCAS **ZONE TOUR**

Col. Hughes Will Accompany 25 Musicians in Interest of Salvation Army Drive.

AUTO RELAYS ARE TO BE ARRANGED

Local Elks Are Lined Up Behind Movement and Will Lend Campaig Un dove the the limited Support.

Col. J. L. Hughes, commanding cer at Fort Barrancas, will hear Fort Barancas band of 25 piece a tour of West Florida in the inter of the Salvation Army Home Ser Fund drive, next week, it was nounced last night by Postmaster 12 Hancock, zone chairman for the drive. the reputation of this band, which best musical organizations in the country, it is expected that the people all along the route from Pensacola to Marianna will take an important interest and part in the program

Mr. Hancock will take up with the different county chairmen today a plan to convey Col. Hughes and party to Marianna on automobiles by relays, which will enable them to more thoroughly cover the territory.

If the plans work out as it is excted they will, the party will proceed om Pensacola to Milton where automobiles will be in waiting to carry them to DeFuniak Springs via Crest-Greek Christians is Being automobiles to convey them to that town and there they will be placed on Vigorously Protested automobiles furnished by the people of Marianna. Chipley, Westville, Vernon, Graceville and other towns will be touched on the trip, it is expected.

At Marianna plans are already being made under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Wilson, county chairman, and her corps of workers, for a big dance and other events during the night's stay Solution of Problem in Ac- of Col. Hughes and party there. All cordance With Presidents along the route Col. Hughes will tell the peope of the importance of putting over the drive.

Efforts are aso being made to have army planes and army tanks, the same as were used to good effect during the recent Victory Loan drive, partici-Elks Are Lined Up.

In line with the work of the Salt unlimited support, and County Chairly identified with every movement of the local order B. P. O. E., is for nate in having the interest and and of the men who compose the local ganization, which is one of the stron est in the country.

Under the chairmanship of C. Hervey, the drive which is being m by the Rotarians is producing splan did results, and the zone work, of which B. S. Hancock is the head is already actively engaged in making the drive one hundred per cent. The following chairmen have been appointed by Mr. Hancock for the work of the various counties: Okaloosa county-Chairman, Barommittee, Reichbergen.

Walton county-Chairman, P. Miller; treasurer, H. J. Rogers. Holmes county-E. A. Williams, chairman; W. B. Hammond, treasurer Calhoun county-W. B. Brooks will address the crowds and will draft chairman; Pick Higgson, treasurer; Col. Warren, publicity. Bay county-J. T. Bennett, cha

man; T . C. Payne, treasurer; W. Moore, publicity.

Santa Rosa county-E. H. Magana. chairman; J. C. Stewart, treasure D. E. Read, Capt. Childerson, J. Bates publicity; Peter Rosasco, J. H. Collins, J. D. Smith, Jr., speakers. Jackson county-Mrs. C. L. Wilson chairman; E. C. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Lillian Moore, publicity; Judge C L. Wilson, Hon. R. H. Buford, Hon W. W. Bruce, Hon. J. H. Carter, Judge don, vice-chairman.

DIRIGIBLE C-5 IS BLOWN TO SEA. NO ONE ABOARD

St. Johns, May 15 .- A misfortune wheth may result in her destruction befell the giant American naval Dirigitble C-5 late today when the balloon, awaiting expected orders for the trans-Atlantic flight, was torn from her moorings by a treacherous west wind and blown out to sea with no one aboard. The destroyer Edwards with naval experts aboard was ordered to search for her.